HARRIS FAMILY ROW IN COURT

MRS. H. M. HARRIMAN AND JACK BARRY MORE FIGURE.

Airs, Sidney Harris Wants Allmony on Her Divorce Decree of 1901 He Retorts That Her Income Was Cut Because she Let Her Daughter Marry the Actor

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff denied resterday a motion by Mrs. Kathryn taxed when it passes the \$800 mark. Brady Harris for alimony from her hushand, Sidney Harris, the lawyer, under a decree of divorce granted in 1901. At the same time he gave her permission

change in her husband's circumstances. In opposing the motion the defendant submitted letters bearing on intimate Justice John R. Brady of the Supreme names of those receiving them. Court, to him and to her granddaughter, Katherine Corre Harris, who is now Mrs. John Barrymore.

The letters and an affidavit by Mr Harris show that Mrs. Harris's sister, May, who is Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, had been giving her an allowance of \$250 a month for support since she got her di- ERIE AND CANADIAN PACIFIC. vorce, but that Mrs. Harriman was so angry over her sister's part in the marriage of Miss Harris to the actor that she paid the allowance through their mother Mrs. Harriman is mentioned in the letters of her mother to Mr. Harris. She had been married twice before when she became the wife of Herbert Harriman, brother of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer. Her first husband was C. Albert Stevens. a member of the Hoboken family, who died in 1895, leaving her a fortune. In 1902 she was married in London to Major Charles Spencer Hall of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry, and left in 1904 to visit of abandonment, and a year ago the English courts decided that the American

In her application to Justice Bischoff for alimony Mrs. Harris said that the divorce decree of 1901 provided that she might apply for alimony at any time in seen living on an allowance from her knew nothing which has since been withdrawn,

ter until 1895 at Garden City.

eral young men who were interested in was "purely social." such affairs they grew estranged, Mr. andidate for the Assembly in Queens.

ricals and that he promised to make no effort to get possession of his daughter I she would agree not to go on the prosolle of it she joined John Drew's company in 1897 for a road tour and left her daughter at home. Mr. Harris then went and got his daughter. When his wife eturned from the road he said she came o his apartments and "created a violent She retained the late A. Oakev all as her lawyer, and Mr. Hall urged Mr. Harris to take his wife back, promisng that she would comply with his rishes to remain off the stage. For the ext two years they lived together in vingston place, but Mr. Harris said he n 1-99 and he had to give up his apartments. His wife wouldn't live in the home se could provide for her and went back sud, he succeeded in rehabilitating himself, although his nervous system was almost wrecked. In 1901 Mrs. Harris's sister, May, then Mrs. Stevens, made her an allowance and she sued and got a divorce Mr. Harris said he fell and broke his ankle that fall and went to a sanitarium the next year. By 1904 his health had teen restored and he started his law practice again. He borrowed \$84,000 up to 1907 from the estate of his father to support himself and educate his daughter and only \$1,115 of this has been paid. He also owes \$7,000 on a judgment ob-

Since she got her divorce and up to engaged to marry three men, but since that time she has taken the position that she is still his wife, "and has repeatedly urged him to live with her." Mr. Harris said that this is impossible, because he no longer has any affection for her "and tecause she and others of her family have for years slandered and abused deponent to his friends and business associates and made charges against am lacking in truth." His affidavit

tained in 1902.

daintiff has been continuously at d engaged in a rumpus at one or mes with at least one member of ly, and frequently both the plainmother and her sister would be three cornered fight, and on the belligerents to be governed order to all their fancied complaints. and imaginings without any reservation. Ever since the has been freed from the honds he has been the unwilling and refered of some of these afore-

> each of the ladies accusing one ious offences.

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V SANE POURTH OF SULA WINES IN

WISCONSIN'S INCOME TAX. Legislature Sends Bill to the Governor

Its Provisions. Marison, Wis., June 29. The Senate WILL GET UNTIL JULY 6 10 to-night refused to reconsider the vote by which it yesterday concurred in the Assembly substitute amendment to the Hoard of Estimate Receives a Modified income tax bill. This puts the income tex question up to the Governor.

Here are the chief provisions of the bill: if an income is over \$500 the recipient must make a return to the assessor. If one is unmarried the income will be

Married men are taxed on income

over \$1,200. The tax is graduated, starting at 1 pe cent. on incomes of \$1,000 or any part of it and increasing one-fourth of 1 per cent. to apply again in case she can show a on each added \$1,000 until \$12,000 is reached, when the tax is \$1, per cent. Over \$12,000 the tax is 6 per cent

Corporations will be allowed exemption on sums paid for salaries and wages if family matters written by his mother-in- such corporations return to the assessor law Mrs. Katherine W. Brady, widow of the amounts of such salaries and the

> In computing the tax and exemptions the income of husbands, wife and each child under 18 years of age is added when all live together.

United States officials are exempt far as their salaries are concerned, as are pensions from the United States and salaries of members of the Legislature

A Purely Social Visit Last Week and Now a Journey Truly Rural.

Despatches from Winnipeg. Manitoba, last night reported the presence in that for a time, and finally withdrew it alto- Canadian centre of J. C. Stuart, general manager of the Erie Railroad, conferring with Vice-President Whyte of Canadian Pacific. The despatches said that the never recede from their opposition to prespect of enactment of the agreement letting the Brooklyn company have a for reciprocity between this country and Broadway subway. Canada brought the two men together. though the wires brought no expression

The Canadian Pacific owns the Minnefrom Major Hall in Newport on the ground agreement to carry for less than do the two standard lines Pennsylvania and New | sideration. York Central.

dent of the Canadian Pacific, at the latter's motion was made by President Mitche offices in Montreal Bankers for the Erie of the Board of Aldermen that the meeting quickly explained that there could have be adjourned until this morning. Mr of the Erie to the Canadian, else they would | the afternoon She said she has had no have known of it. There might be in pros- The time fixed was 4:30, but it was

leaving the deponent without means of Eric explained that at one time Fred tion with Chairman Willcox of the Public termed excessive temporary alimony Underwood and Tom Shaughnessy Service Commission, was ready to make Mr. Harris in his affidavits replying worked together on the Soo, and that his report. Mr. Willcox wanted to give said that he married Kathryn Brady in they do not now exchange such salutations the Interborough time and Mr. McAneny ass and lived with her and their daugh- as "Mr. President" and "Sir Thomas." didn't. The Mayor waited until about Wherefore it happened that when Mr. Under- 5 o'clock, and when there was no sign Because of his wife's interest in amateur | wood went fishing in Canada Fred and Tom of McAneny, who was still over in the theatricals and her friendship with sev- had to talk over old times. Their meeting offices of the commission, he went home

to take an absorbing interest in theat- tose was promptly informed that it was suggested by the company. "truly rural.

SCICIDE OF MINISTER'S WIFE. fessional stage. She promised, but in Mrs. Patterson's Mind Believed to Have failed to accept the terms proposed to it

A. Patterson, wife of the Rev. James A. originally early this morning in a servant's room on the third floor of her home, 342 Tecumseh avenue, by inhaling gas. Her body was found by her fourteen-year-old son. She lay on the bed with one end of a gas tube to her mouth and held there by a

cord tied around her face. The Rev. Mr. Patterson, who was at one time pastor of a Presbyterian church in Columbus, Ohio, and is now a worker its interest and sinking fund charges and in the Anti-Saloon League, was in Albany at the time his wife committed suicide.

is could provide for her and went back. Mrs. Patterson seemed to be in a cher mother. In 1900 and 1901, Mr. Harris cheerful mood last night. She retired at said, he succeeded in rehabilitating himother young children, a boy and a girl, streets from the city's general fund and not she was 10 years old and had been prominently identified with charitable and religious work. It is believed that the interborough configuration of terms heat affected her mind.

SAVED IN LITTLE HELL GATE, ing. Motor Boat Picks Up Two Small Leanders

in Nick of Time. John Kohl and his sister. Miss Grace, were heading north through Little Hell profits of the two years ending June 30, Gate opposite East 114th street early 1911, and if it accepts the general proposi-Gate opposite East 114th street early last night in Kohl's motor boat the Florence k, which is listed among the fast for help coming from midstream. The as a charge in the company's favor to 1908 Mr. Harris said his wife has been heads were bobbing in the cross tide and met from future receipts before the division Kohl and his sister made for them.

Kohl and Miss Kohl managed to pull up the struggle. One said he is Antonio Grieco, 12 years old, of 317 East 114th street and the other one Sabbath Olivette. street and the other one Sabbath Olivette, a year older, of 320 East 114th street. The Kohls took the two boys to Harbor B station at the foot of East 120th street, where the boys, clothed only with the gathering gloom, remained until Lieut. Bob. McNaught had dug up two rubber coats for them pending the interesting when their mothers could bring them clothing.

Automatte Sprinklers Rule I pheld.

Appellate Term of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that the statute asiens no attempt was ever made giving the Fire Commissioner power to dinary rules of social warfare in manufacturing plants and to sue for ety, but permitted themselves to all their funcied complaints, order is constitutional. The court in held a Mumeipal Court judgment of \$50 each against the piano firms of Winter & Co. and Christman & Co. These were test dases and there are 200 others.

Army Lieutenant Killed in Aeroplane. REIMS, June 29 Lieut Trochon, while

attempting to make a flight here to-day. a sent and did not hear the was not saled and was killed. He was not killed establishment of the high school system and did not hear the several hours later. The Lieutenant was a participant in the TO THE BERKSHIRES AND WILLIAMS-

MORE TIME FOR INTERBORO

CONSIDER ITS REFUSAL.

Report From the Conference Committees and Will Meet Again To-day graduating class Shouts Likely to Refuse Again.

The conference committees of the Board of Estimate and of the Public Service rejection of the city's subway plans. At the same time the committees agreed that BRT

new lines was that it was not treated as Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

The committees at a meeting of the a report designed to meet the objections made by the Interborough company.

The Interborough will have until July to decide whether or not it will withdraw its refusal to cooperate with the city. From what could be learned last night

there is not much prospect that the Interborough company will avail itself of the opportunity. It was said by representatives of the Interborough company that the financial part of the report they would tentiary from ten years to life.

When the Board of Estimate met apolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, which report and asked that the meeting be adin turn owns the Wisconsin Central and | journed until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. | that the jury convict him of murder in brings the great Canadian railroad system! This was agreed to, but before this resoluto Chicago. The Erie runs from Chicago tion was adopted ex-Mayor Low, the chairto New York and is a differential road. I man of the joint committees on subways in this country. In 1907 she got a divorce that is, one permitted by the Trunk Line of the Chamber of Commerce and the Mer- of these verdicts would be reached. chants Association, urged further con-

After Mr. Low had finished Mayo Last week President Underwood of the Gaynor said that he was not ready to act cen under discussion nothing like the sale | McAneny asked for an adjournment until

Aneny, who had been for the greater People in the traffic department of the part of the intervening time in consulta

In the absence of the Mayor the de-At Mr. Underwood's home in this city layed meeting was presided over by Harris says. In the fall of 1895 he was a last night it was said that Mr. Underwood Mr. Mitchel. It was a perfunctory affai was en route to Wauwatosa, concerning The report of the conferees was read by he day before the election his wife had which place the Gazetteer says: "A city Mr. McAneny and it was then decided to

There was this addition to the report: The conferees also recommend that al the company be informed that the board MOUNT VERNON, June 29.—Mrs. Mildred and the Public Service Commission desire as a matter of record to include in the terms

1. The adjustment of the basis for th payment of the cost of equipment under recapture proposed by the Brooklyn company

2. The extension of the allowance of a per cent. for brokerage charges to the cost

The treatment as cumulative of any the liquidation of such deficiencies before payment of the carrying charges upon the bonds of the city proceeds; and

4. The payment of all incidental fee damages for rights of way in acquiring streets from the city's general fund and not

that the aforesaid modification of terms would in its case include also the follow

That if the company agrees, as compensation for the additional franchises i seeks for its elevated lines, to pay to the city one-half of the increase in the net tion of the city as to the Rapid Transit lines that the city agree also to treat such de-creases of net profit below the amount of craft on the river, when they heard cries such annual average as cumulative and

> 6. That if forty-nine years is fixed as the way, shall be promptly secured

DENOUNCE CARNEGIE PLAN. Catholic Educational Association Calls Foundation a Menace.

CHICAGO, June 29. Resolutions adopted at the general session of the Catholic up- Educational Association to-day follow the line of the attack made by Father Brosnahan on the Carnegie Foundation and stigmatize the foundation as "a menace to the intellectual and moral being of the American people," ible" and as "aiming at the Christianization of the education of this country

resolutions also advocate the

Piccadilly Gin the coolest drink that tinkles in a tall glass dr., smooth, fragrant add lime indee, ice, carbonic a rickey revelation insist on Piccadilly 1 dr.

High School Teacher Wedded Six Months Ago to Boy of 18.

BAY SHORE, L. I., June 29 - It has just come out that Miss Edith E. King, 35 years old, a teacher in the high school, was married six months ago to Charles Tuthill, who is only 18 years old, and who was one of her pupils in this year's

The class went on a trip to Washington at the close of the school year in. stead of having graduation exercises. of Estimate and of the Public Service There were eighteen girls and boys in Commission decided yesterday to give the party in charge of Prof. James W. the Interborough time to think over its Alexander. Miss King also went along. When the party started for home she and young Tuthill waited for a later train and didn't get back to Bayside until unless the Interborough accepts this the next morning. They went to the opportunity the new line will go to the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Ed- very beginning of a case at the main wards, and told her that they were mur- or parent corporation, practically ignor-One of the reasons why the Interborough ried in Hoboken List New Year's. The company rejected the city's scheme for youth said they kept the marriage secret formed by subsidiaries. This was the because the fellows would kid us so."

Mrs. Tuthill has been her husband's well in the matter of financing as was the teacher for the last five years and their attachment for each other became a sub- Oil cases. ject of talk in the school. The couple Board of Estimate last evening presented have gone on a visit to the bride's former home at Morrisville, N. Y., where her father is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Jury Gives Second Degree Verdiet, Which

Means From 10 Years to Life. DENVER, June 29. Frank Harold Hen wood was found guilty to-day of murder in the second degree for killing George E. Copeland in the barroom of the Brown Palace Hotel on the night of May 24 while they were perfectly satisfied with The penalty is imprisonment in the peni-

Judge Whitford gave the attorneys for Henwood the usual time to file an appeal for a new trial Henwood was taken back to his cell.

yesterday morning Mr. McAneny said Henwood and his attorneys. In his clos-that he was not prepared to submit his ing argument the counsel for the slayer of Von Phul and Copeland had asked the first degree and send him to the gallows or set him free. Henwood was confident before the jury came in that one

The District Attorney asked the court set the date of the trial of Henwood July 5. The attorney for Henwood obdecree was invalid and gave Major Hall | Erie met Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presi- on the report of the committees and a jected to this and argued for a continuance. Judge Whitford refused and the Von Phul case was set for that date.

Mrs. John W. Springer and her attornevs are using every means to secure an support from Mr. Harris since and had pect a traffic alliance. As to that they more than an hour later when Mr. Mc. sages from her or her lawyers, referring them to his attorney, who to-day objected in court to granting her what he

BROOKLYN ATHEN FUM ABLAZE. Fire in Old Theatre Watched From Windows of Big Apartment House.

The three upper floors of the Athenaum Building, at Clinton street and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, opposite the United States apartment house, were burned out be a blow at the holding company itself.

The building was put up in 1848 and it which place the distriction in switch and walked with him and walk Sessions. The records of the court, if there were any in the building, were burned,

> Fire started in the attic of the four story structure at 12:20. Watchman Charles Tupper of the United States apartments saw it and the firemen were telephoned for from there. Dwellers in Patterson of this city, killed herself that should apply equally to either operator the apartment house got into their bathrobes and watched the blaze from their

Mrs Rourke wife of the Athenaum janitor, and her daughter were asleep in the building. A policeman awakened them and they got out. It was said that the building is owned by the Thompson and Franciola estate. Part of the ground floor is occupied by the Beck Shoe Company as a warehouse

THE GREAT DUEL IS OFF. M. Bunau-Varilla's Seconds Break Bread little sympathy. With Those of M. Le Tellier.

Cable Desnatch to THE SUN PARIS, June 29. The duel between the directors of the Matin and the Journal will not be fought.

Bunau-Verilla's seconds Admiral Fournier and Paul Doumer, a friend of Roosevelt, lunched, dined and supped with Henri Le Tellier's seconds, Senator Humbert and Rouzier Dorcieres, the latter a

hero of a hundred duels. They decided that the duel should go to

FOUR RIDES FOR ONE FARE. But New Huckleberry Transfer System

Cuts Off Lodging on the Cars. A new transfer system of the Union Railway Company's surface lines in The two naked youngsters aboard the motor boat just as the boys were about to give to the new subway leases and the boys were about to give to the new subway leases and the Bronx will go into effect to-morrow to the struggle. One said he is Antonio are levelled so that they will expire co-Bronx on a 5 cent fare, but it will do away with the present practice of riding for hours on Sundays, holidays and summer tract as would remain under the levelling evenings just for the sake of the ride and all for a single fare.

> Instead of issuing transfers on trans fers as at present conductors will issue a transfer "upon demand" which contains a stub and three coupons, the whole transfer being eight inches long. For one fare therefore Bronxites may have four different rides, the conductors on the second, third and fourth cars each

tearing off one of the stubs.

The four ride transfers issued after noon have an additional coupon containing the letters P. M., which makes the transfer ten inches long. It is expected that the new system will cause some confusion at first, but the company hopes that The Bronx will soon get the idea

New Assistant District Attorneys in Kings County.

District Attorney Clarke of Brooklyn vesterday appointed Peter J. Mahoney Nova as additional As and Algernon I. sistant District Attorneys with salaries of \$5,000 a year, under a law recently acted. Mr. Mahoney has been a cle acted Mr Mahoney has been a clerk in the office for twelve years. Mr Nova, though a young man, has an extensive practice in criminal cases.

Low Fares and Perfect Comfort to Colorado. Rock Island's Limited trains, morning and evening, from Chicago and St. Louis. One night out Every lexury. Tickets, sleeping car reservation and booklets, 401 Broadway. Adv.

MARRIED WER YOUNG PUPIL ONLY A BEGINNING ON STEEL

FOUR SEPARATE INQUIRIES IN DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Coal and Coke, Cement and Transportation as Well as Steel Products New Plan Is to Proceed Against Individunis and Enforce Criminal Provisions.

WASHINGTON, June 29. The batch of indictments handed down in New York sharks," one of the advocates of the bill to-day in the wire pool cases is evidence said. of a new departure on the part of the Department of Justice in carrying on its trust busting investigations. Heretofore the Department has dived at the ing combinations that might have been method pursued by the Government in the tobacco trust and the Standard

When the Department of Justice undertook its investigation of the United States Steel Corporation, however, it for reversed the order of proceedings. It was learned to-day that the United HEXWOOD GUILTY OF MURDER. States Steel Corporation's subsidiaries under this plan of investigation have been divided into four groups, namely the companies having to do solely with coal and coke, the cement and finally the transportation companies. It was this policy of starting the investigation of the United States Steel Corporation from the bottom of the ladder instead of the top which led to the evidence on which the big batch of indictments were handed down to-day.

An agent of the Department of Justice discovered a copy of one of the wire pooling agreements and brought it to the Peabody estate. the Attorney-General. Mr. Wickersham at once recognized the importance of the agreement and started on the trail. development led to another until the the Boston and Albany train due to leave Department had unearthed about a at 2 o'clock for Marion, Ind. dozen pooling agreements, involving Steel and Wire Company. Officials of have everything in readiness on Saturda: the Department of Justice contend that the pooling agreements were of practically the same character as those that had been declared illegal ten years ago

The four branches of the United States Steel Corporation investigation now in progress in the Department of Justice are being conducted practically independent of one another, although all are under the direction of Solicitor-General Lehmann. The Government's proceeding has not ended with the evidence placed before the New York county Grand Jury. An effort will be made later to ascertain if any officials of the United States Steel Corporation had guilty knowledge of any of the pooling agreements. It is apparent | north. that the Department of Justice by working out the relations between the sub sidiary companies of the Steel Corpora tion and independent concerns expects to develop evidence which in the end will

The new method applied to the investihoused the Athenaeum Theatre. The aimed primarily to fix individual respon-Athenaum and the old Academy of sibility and to enforce the criminal probarring even the Standard Oil case. The ramifications of the Steel Corporation are so many and varied that the Department of Justice has had a huge chart prepared almost like a pedigree chart of registered animals. At the top is the name of the United States Steel Corporation. Under this come the four subdivisions and then

> of investigators is slowly working its in Pittsburg in connection with the diway up each branch of this chart It was learned to-day that the wire pool men, over whose heads indictments that city. A second warrant of extrahave been hanging for several days, have dition was filed with the Governor to-day, been wearing a trail to Washington in the hope of being left out of the steel wire that Curphey and Kirkbride were "obof pressure has been brought to bear upon spiracy and contempt." On the second President Taft and upon the Attorney General, but the visitors have obtained

on down through the various subsidiary

concerns, divided and subdivided to the

FATAL AUTO CRASH.

C. F. Humphrey of Staten Island Killed When Machine Hit Telephone Pole.

Charles F. Humphrey of 115 Bement avenue. West New Brighton, Staten Island. secretary of the C. W. Hunt Machine Company of that place, was killed yesterday was riding struck a telephone pole at Washington avenue and Amboy road. Heney Willcox of 115 Davis avenue. West New Brighton, who was driving the car. was badly injured and Mrs. Charles F Humphrey, the mother of the man who was killed, and Mrs. F. A. Lott, both of 115 Bement avenue, were slightly hurt.

Henry Willcox. son of William Willcox New York insurance man, who is president of the Staten Island Academy Corporation and of the board of trustees of S. R. Smith Infirmary, had invited Mr. Humphrey and the two women to go and it crashed into the pole. The car was overturned and Mr. Humphrey was Hall. crushed beneath it. The others were thrown clear.

Willeox was taken to the Smith Inabout the head and the doctors say that he may have been injured internally The two women were able to go home after their cuts and bruises had been dressed

EPSTEIN ESCAPES SENTENCE. Disburred Lawyer Has Promised to Aid in Convicting Another Man.

Justice McCall in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court'suspended sentence vesterday upon Aifred Epstein, the lawyer who pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree in connection with a morigage. He has promised to aid in the conviction of a codefendant.

Epstein brought the taxpayers' proceed-

ings in the \$18,000 Cohalan warrant case and to prevent the payment of City Cham-berlain Hyde's salary when he was away. At the request of Mayor Caynor Ep-At the request of Mayor Gaynor Ep-stein's acts were investigated and the mortgage case was found.

Flavor all summer drinks with ANGOSTURA Pennsylvania Raliroad, 50 BITTERS, delictous appetizer and tonic. - 1.42. York Open July 1. 142.

HARD TIMES AT ALBANY. Schale and Assembly Come to the Financial Relief of Legislators.

ALBANY, June 29 .- Because some of the leg laters were in financial distress Senator Stilwell to-night had the Senate pass an amendment to the legislative law giving the legislators the right to is kept back from their \$1,500 salary until Steel and Wire Head Seven the last day of the session

"If we don't get this bill through some of us will be in the hands of the loan

The Assembly also passed the bill to-

HYPNOTISM MAYBE. Man With Practioner's Card on Him

night without comment

Comes To After Some Passes. A man with the card of a medical practitioner in his pocket was found wander ing about the streets in the neighborhood of Eighth avenue and 125th street last night by a policeman, who took him to the West 125th street station house. The man appeared to be unable to speak. If was taken to J. Hood Wright Hospit. and the man whose card he had was sen

patient's eyes and the patient appeared companies, were indicted yesterday by berg, a retired clothler of 12 East 118th street; that he had gone out walking with jing asso intions which goted in restraint the production of steel, those producing his daughter, had become separated from or trade. The American Steel and Wire happened after that

THE TAFTS TO BEVERING

President to Spend Week Ends There.

BEVERLY Mass June 29 President

Taft and family will arrive here on Satur day morning and will motor to Paramatta

be run back to Boston and attached to President Taft's household staff a rived at Paramatta late to-day and will

Beverly and Washington for week ends while Congress is in session TAXL IN THIEF CHASE.

Fugitive Captured After Hot Pursuit in the Fiftles. Mrs Marie Mella, who keeps a boarding house at 72 West Fiftieth street, was gets in because he is president of the entering her house yesterday afternoon Habishaw Wire Company. There are when a young man brushed past her two indictments against Charles F. and ran down the street. Mrs. Mella Brooker, vice-president of the Ansonia followed, yelling "Help! Police!" and other things. The man ran toward Fifth ave-

Policeman Wood was at Fifth avenue jumped into a taxicab and ordered the driver to give chase. They went up driver to give chase. They went up driver to give chase. They went up the avenue to Fifty-second street and Island and Edwin E. Jackson, Jr., a lawthe avenue to Fifty-second street and through Fifty-second street almost to is indicted nine times on the ground that gation of the Steel Corporation also is Sixth avenue before they overtook the

Athenseum became the meeting place Steel Corporation is regarded by officials at the Palmer House, Hester street and of the various companies are also in-

NEW WARRANT FOR CURPHEY

Charge for Extradition of Mellon Witness. ALBANY, June 29. Alfred George Curphey and his friend Capt. T. K. Kirkbride of London, England, are in some more trouble with the authorities of Pittsburg. Another effort was made tosmallest affiliations of the trust. A corps day to have the two foreigners, wanted vorce proceedings begun by Andrew W. Mellon against his wife, brought back to

Contest Over \$100,000 Estate Left by

for the extradition of the two men

Christian Science Patient. A contest over the \$100,000 estate of Mrs. Kate L. Damon, which involves a afternoon when an automobile in which Christian Science healer, was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The healer is Lillian R. Hall, to whom the will leaves only personal articles of nominal value. The residuary estate is left to Charles A. and Carrie Damon, described as the children of the testator's husband. John Damon, by a former marriage

The contestants of the will are ten never had a husband John and that there are no stepchildren. Charles and Carrie Damon. Elwood T. Baker appears in the case

as the excutor of a will executed in 1907 for a ride. They were on their way home. He alleges that the will filed is not the when Willox lost control of the machine last will and if it was ever executed it was done through the fruad of Mrs.

PUT ROBBERY UP TO MAYOR. firmary. He was badly cut and bruised Wounded Yegg Says Dr. Dumas and Others Planned Burglary and Arson.

BEMIDJI, Minn, June 29. Martin Behen, who was arrested after being wounded in the fight at Puposky on June 16 when an attempt was made to rob the post office, testified at the hearing here to-day of Dr. D. F. Dumas, Mayor of Gas Lake, who is charged with being at the head of the gang of safeblowers, that Dumas, Behen and Mike Davis planned

the robbery in a Bemidji saloon R E. Smythe, owner of the Puposky post office building, it was said, was to pay \$305 to Dr. Dumas and he was to pay Behen and Davis that sum when the job was done. Money stamps and papers were to be taken to Dumas after the building had been burned, according to the

Witness

Behen also identified a large revolver which he said Dumas had given Davis in the conference at the saloon.

INDICT 84 MEN OF 9 DEAD WIRE POOLS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Times. Frank Gould and H. L. Satterlee Once.

SALESMEN AND LAWYER TOO

35 Corporations Were Involved -Republican National Committeeman In.

Eighty-four wire manufacturers and He made a few passes in front of the their employees, retresenting thirty-five to sleep. After twenty mindes there were the Federal Grand Jury here on the ground more passes and the patient seemed to that they had offended against the Sherwake. He said that he was Harris Gold-wake. He said that he was Harris Gold-wake. He said that he was Harris Goldher and couldn't remember what had Company, one of the largest subsidiary concerns of the United States Steel Cor-Will Occupy Summer Home To-morrow sociations, and its president, William P. Palmer, was indicted seven times. The name of Ferdinand W. Roebling of John A Roching's Sons Company appears in eight indictments. On the list also The President's car will be sidetracked are representatives of the General Elec-Montserat until Sunday, when it will trie Company, the National Conduit and Carle Company, the Standard Underground Cable Company, the American Horse Shoe Company and the Hazard

Manufacturing Company There is one indictment against Erskird The President will commute between Hewitt, vice-president of the Trenton Iron Company, secretary of the embassy sent to London for Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1897, son of the late Mayor Hewitt and grandson of Peter Cooper, and one against Herbert L. Satterlee, who is a son-in-law of J. P. Morgan and who Brass and Copper Company and Repubnue with a crowd trailing him and turned lican national committeeman for Connecticut. Others indicted are Edward S Perot, who is president of the National Conduit and Cable Company: Frank J. went by him at a great rate. Wood Gould, on the score of being president

he was supervisor of all nine pools; Joseph W. Marsh, president of the Standard Underground Cable Company, is indicted six times. Salesmen and minor officers

The indictments cover the whole field cables, steel and copper wire and wire nails, and take in horseshoes. The Government alleges that the nine associations Pennsylvania Court Makes Additional controlled from 70 to 95 per cent, of the

business. The investigation looking to the present proceedings began early last May. The matter was in the hands of United States Attorney Wise and Assistant United States Attorney Felix Frankfurter. They called more than eighty witnesses, avoiding those most closely allied with the conduct of the associations so that these

men would not be able to plead immunity

They got hold of much correspondence

of the members of the association, some which in addition to the original charges of which bore recent dates. In the indictments the Government does not allege indictment party. The strongest kind structing public justice" charges "con- that the associations are now existing. Most of them went out of business in 1999 warrant the Governor will give a hearing But the correspondence seized by the at noon to-morrow. Gov. Dix had not Government is interpreted by it to indicate as yet given his decision on the first ap- that the members of the associations have plication of the Pittsburg authorities carried out in most details the intent for which the associations were formed. A lawyer aware of the activity of the wire LEGATEES CALLED FICTITIOUS. manufacturers in this respect said yesterday that the Government had learned also that the wire men were meeting for lunch and that these luncheons were regarded as "suspicious." This lawyer said that the associations formally dissolved because the matter of their existence had been put up to the Government at Washington, and they had been advised to close up on the ground that they might be proceeded against as acting in

restraint of trade.

The associations named in the indictments yesterday are the Wire Rope Manucousins, who assert that Mrs. Damon to the Government's figures, 80 per cent. facturers, which controlled, according of the wire rope business; the Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Association, with 70 per cent; the Weatherproof and Magnet Wire Association, 90 per cent.; the Fine Wire Association, 80 per cent .; the Underground Power Cable Association, 95 per cent : the Lead Incased Rubber Cable Association, so per cent.; the Rubber Covered Wire Association, 80 per cent.; the Telephone Cable Association, 80 per cent., and the Bare Copper Wire Association, 95 per cent. William P. Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire Company, is named as a member of all of these except the Telephone Cable Association and the Fine Magnet Wire Association. F. W. Roebling was in all except the Horse Shoe Manufacturers' Association

The supervisor of all of these associations was Lawyer Edwin W. Jackson, Jr , and it was said also that it was he who formed them. The Government alleges that upon the formation of the pools, June 1, 1908, being the date taken in all the indictments except one as the starting point for the culpable activity of the associations, Mr. Jackson was put in charge of the pools and that he stuck by his job

through every subsequent election. The association, it is alleged, did not proceed by gentlemen's agreements, but reduced to writing the rules which should govern them. The members, according to the declarations in the Government's

bills, agreed to comply with these written